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The 1956 NURSING OUTLOOK Index Can Help You

The goal of this index is to list every item possible future interest that appeared in the 1956 issues of *Nursing Outlook*. In it you should be able to find the name of every author of a signed article, of every organization, and of most persons whose activities were recorded. There are references to each of the many programs and activities of the National League for Nursing, to nursing education in all its branches, to hospital and public health nursing service, and to each of the nursing specialties.

For the benefit of those seeking a particular article or report, or a specific subject, we have used about 300 subject headings, exclusive of the names of persons or organizations. With the exception of reports of meetings and conventions, most of the material that appears under the many subdivisions of the National League for Nursing also appears under one or more subject headings.

In order to keep the columns of the index uncrowded and easy to follow, we have used as few sub-headings as possible, and we have used sub-sub-headings only for the **National League for Nursing** entries. This decision raises its own problems. For instance: so much of *Nursing Outlook's* contents is concerned with nursing education that to enter all relative items under that one heading would make the index unwieldy and hard to use. Therefore such sub-topics as **Curriculum, Education programs, Inservice education,** and many others have been entered as main headings. Under **Nursing education** we have used but three sub-headings, basic, collegiate, and inservice. The decision to raise a sub-topic to a main heading is usually based on the number of entries it has accumulated.

The inconsistencies that sometimes result have other advantages than that of filling space. The rise of any new trend, the increased emphasis on any factor in the development of professional nursing that may have started during the year, can be easily indicated by gathering the pertinent items under a new heading. Among the headings used for the first time this year are **Cultural differences, Fund raising,** and **Junior Colleges.**

An entirely different problem is posed by the topic which is represented by only one article during the year. When the title of the article begins with the subject heading word, we often use what is called a title entry. Thus the item **Rocky Mountain spotted fever,** on page 295, is entered by title without the repetitive subject head. Another type of article that is likely to be entered under its title is one in which two or more writers discuss different phases of a special topic. There are two such in the October issue: **Transporting patients to the operating room:** Part 1. Infants and children (McCaskill); Part 2. Adults in a general hospital (Elsik), page 562, and on page 584, **Teaching fellowships:** Part 1. The instructor tells us (Ames); Part 2. The student says (Potts). These articles are, of course, also listed under their author names and applicable subject headings.

One more type of listing has been added this year. Many of the articles describe projects that have been launched in a particular hospital, school, or city. For the benefit of searchers who would be most interested in or think first of the place or organization responsible for the article we have made these additional entries. For example, you will find the article, "Public Education Can Prevent Deaths," by Barry and Sanford, page 289, listed under **Texas,** El Paso Council of Social Agencies.

Do you approve or disapprove this change? We would very much like to know. If you have any other approvals or disapprovals or suggestions for improving the *Nursing Outlook* index, will you please write us about them?

The index to *Nursing Outlook* for the past year has been sent to all schools of nursing throughout the country for their libraries, and to a small "permanent" mailing list. Any subscriber who requests it may have a copy, while the supply lasts. There is no charge.

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(abs.) abstract (ed.) editorial (exc.) excerpt (L) Letters to the editor (rev.) review (illust.) illustration

OTHER abbreviations used throughout the index are:

AHA	American Hospital Association	NASOP	Nursing Advisory Service for Orthopedics and Poliomyelitis
AJN	American Journal of Nursing	NEA	National Education Association
AMA	American Medical Association	NEF	Nurses' Educational Funds
ANA	American Nurses' Association	NFIP	National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.
ANC	Army Nurse Corps	NIMH	National Institute of Mental Health
ANF	American Nurses' Foundation	NLN	National League for Nursing
APA	American Psychiatric Association	NSCCA	National Society for Crippled Children and Adults
APHA	American Public Health Association	NSNA	National Student Nurses' Association
ARC	American Red Cross	NSPB	National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
BIS	British Information Service	NTA	National Tuberculosis Association
FCDA	Federal Civil Defense Administration	USPHS	United States Public Health Service
ICN	International Council of Nurses	WHO	World Health Organization
NAPNE	National Association of Practical Nurse Education		

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